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ing a distillery at the institution.

President Harding.

The Rev. Arthur Hamilton Baynes, bi-shop of Birmingham, England, called a the White House and paid his respects to

Alansen P. Haughton, new ambassado to Germany, received final instruction from President Harning. He expects t

The latest news from Angora indicate

Fire caused \$200,000 damage to the

There were 11,456 bales offered at the

The Ispanese press comments favorably

on the ratification by the United State of the four power treaty, but gives the servation adopted by the senate a mixed

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Bulletin

PROMOTE PEACE IN

Pact Signed by Representatives of the Provisional Government and the Northern Parliament and Countersigned by Agents of the British Cabinet-Winston Spencer Churchill Describes the Agreement as Most Satisfactory.

was a most hopeful and cheerful spirit manifested by all those participating in

Tralee, March 30 .- Notices were post

ed here today that the state of boycott against Belfast and other parts of the Ulster area would be more rigorously en-

Traders receiving goods from the area are liable to a fine of pounds sterling 100 for the first offense and confiscation of

INVESTIGATING THE DEATHS

BOYCOTT AGAING BELFAST

OF THE "SIAMESE TWINS

The twins, according to their brother

HAMILTON PARK, WATERBURY

Lisbon, March 30 .- (By The A. P.)-

extreme unction, a Funchal message an-

London March 30 .- A despatch to the

Board of Health that after May 1 only

mlik bottled a its source, and only raw and pasteurized milk may be sold in

quart under the proposed conditions.

REPARATIONS INTOLERABLE

Berlin, March 50 (By the A. P.) .- A resolution declaring the demands of the

PROSPECTIVE JURORS WERE

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dition is very grave.,

MILD DEALERS PROTEST

BODY FOUND ON BENCH IN

NOTICES POSTED OF THE

Lendon, March 55.—(By The A. P.)— happening since the Irish treaty was signed. The conference sat throughout the whole of the day, but there always Winston Spencer Churchill, the imperial secretary for the colonies announced toight in the house of commons the terms of the most important agreement yet enched between the representatives of s northern and southern governments

The agreement, which was reached with meaponed expedition at a conference staxen delegates of the Irish groups and representatives of the imperial govcilins, head of the provisional govern-ment, and Sir James Craig, the Uister the gods for subsequent offenses.

provides for the reorganization of ne police in Ulster on a basis satisfac Sactory to the religious meaning of the chicago, March 10.—An investigation of the north and the south; for the deaths of Mrs. Josefa Blazek and he trial of persons charged with serious offenses by a special court com-sessed of the highest justices; for gen-eral co-operation between the north and he south of a most promising character, and for assistance from the British par-lament to remedy the unemployment lifficulties in Balfast, which rendered the arrying out of the previous Craig-Col-

The terms of the agreement as an-nunced are as follows: First: Peace is today declared. from today the two governits undertake to co-operate in every
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The police in Belfast are to wills.

Special police in mixed districts to composed half of Catholies and half Protestants. All specials not required these forces to be withdrawn to homes and surrender their arms.

An advisory committee composed of dvinory committee composed of by this morning, by Carstaker Patrick will assist in the selection of J. McDonald. The man had shot himself athels begruits for the special po-

38 caiber revolver, was found near his right hand. Acting Medical Examiner Charles L. Larkin viewed the body and pronounced death due to suicide. A note was found in the man's pocket directing and ammunition is sued at the police to be deposited in barracks of charge of a military or other competent officer when policemen are not at duty and an official record must be sent of all arms issued and ammunition and feel of the deposited in barracks of a military record must be sent of all arms issued and ammunition and feel of the deposited in barracks of a military record must be sent of all arms issued and ammunition and feel of the deposited in barracks of the police to notify "Barnum Whitford, My Only Friend," with further instructions that the body should be turned over to a certain undertaking establishment. Liess leaves his wife and two brothers, John and Harry, of New York city. Mrs. Liess said her husband had left home last night about 7 o'clock, returning about 11:30 and going out again about 3 o'clock this morning.

Waterbury, March 30.—Returning to hear home in an outlying seedion after a shown in an outlying seedion after a shown in an outlying seedion after a shown in an outlying seeding the revolver, was found near his right hand. Acting Medical Examiner the robber reached in and took the bills in the postoffice drawer.

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As a result of today's meeting several

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The local press is to be approached

with a view to inserting only such re-ports of disturbances, etc., as shall have been considered and communicated by

Irish republican army activiten are to cease in the six countles, and thereupon a method of organizing spe-Belfast shall procted as speedily as posshall proceed as speedly as pos-lines similar to those agreed up-selfast.

A Funchal message Wednesday night said it was rumored that the bishop of Funchal had been summoned to the bed-

Seventh: During the month immediately following the passing into law of a bill confirming the constitution of the Pres State being the month within which he northern parliament is to exercise its ention, and before any address in econfamo with Article XII of the reaty is presented, there shall be a orther meeting between the signatories it is agreement with a view to ascerstaining (a) whether means can be de-tent to secure unity in Ireland, or, (b) fulling in this, whether an agreement can be arrived at on the boundary que

n officewise than by recourse in the Righth: The return to their homes appropriate expelled is to be secured by be respective governments, and the ad-See is to be mught in cases of

Bridgeport. The grading of milk would be ended. Some dairymen claimed that the ruling would put them out of busi-Nintil In view of the special condifone consequent on the political situa-tion in Belfast and neighborhood, the Brilish government will submit to parness as the selling price would be high, some claiming as high as 20 cents a ament a vote, not exceeding pounds erling 500,000 for the ministry of in-on in Northern Iroland to be exsended exclusively in relief work, one wo-dinin for Protestants. The north orn almatories agree to use evry effort to appart the restriction of the expelled container, and whorever this proven respectively out to take depression size will be inforded employment

court will summon another panel to morrow in the hope of finding twelv over agreed upon between the signa men who favor forcing people to obey ories, arrange for the release of political community in prison for affurage community before the date bered. No offense committed after March 21 shall be open

Eleventh: The two governments un on Inflammatory speeches and to exthe provisional government by Mi-dual Collins, Eamonn J. Durgan and Ar-the Fielffith; for the northern govern-ant by Elr James Craig, the Marquis deery and E. A. Archdale, and VOLSTEAD IS UNANIMOUSLY

nents set their signatures to such as seemment, id recorded in political cir-

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Constitutional Guarantees in Spain. Madrid, March 30.—(By The A. P.)—
remier Sanches Guerra announced in
congress this afternoon that King Alconso had signed a decree restoring cositutional guarantees throughout Spain.

Italy's Delegates to Genoa. Rome, March 30,—The Tribuna an-nounced today that Italy's delegates to the Genoa conference would be: Premier Facta, Carlo Schanger, foreign minister; Giovanni Bertone, minister of finance; and Luigi Rossi, minister of justice.

Leave Granted British Chancellor,

London, March 30.—(By The A. P.)-ord Birkenhead, the lord high chancelr, was today granted a month's leave y the house of lords. In making his quest for the leave Lord Birkenhead said his physicians had advised him, owing to trouble with his eyesight to take a complete rest.

Belgium to Keep Up Army. Brussels, March 30 .- The lower cham ber of parliament today by a vote of 87 to 64 rejected a motion introduced by M. Vanderveide, socialist, calling for a tion in the military service to six onths. Sixteen deputies abstained from

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE IN THIRD ARBUCKLE TRIAL

San Francisco, March 30.—Miss Virginia Rappe, as a result of whose death Roscoa C. (Fatty) Arbuckle is on trial, charged with manslaughter, was de-peribed as "abnormal and good copy" by

Eugene Presbrey, author and dramatist, testifying for the defense.

Presbrey, who said he is secretary of the Screen Writers' guild of California and counsellor of the Authors' league of America, testified that Miss Rappe on one occasion and a sudden attack after mess twins," was started today by Cor-oner Peter Hoffman.

oner Peter Hoffman.

Following a conference with the doctors connected with the case, however, the coroner abandoned his plans for a post-mortem examination and authorized the issuance of a death certificate.

Frank, Jr., brother of the twins, indicated that he would make arrangements for presenting the bodies to a medical college.

The twins, according to their brother, a new defense witness today testified the had a room next to Arbuckle's last Senisember room next to Arbuckle's last Senisember.

twins died without having made their BANDITRY AT POSTOFFICE STATION IN WEST HAVEN

New Haven, March 30 .- An armed Waterbury, March 30.—The dead body of Otto E. Liess, 50, was found lying on a bench in Hamilton park here earstation in the drug stors of Robert Avru-tin in West Haven late tonight and es-caped with \$48. Avrutin was in the store alone, he told the police, when the man entered and thrust a revolver toward hm. The druggist put up his hands and the robber reached in and took the bills through the mouth, and the weapon, a enter as caliber revolver, was found near his right hand. Acting Medical Examiner the in the

ser home in an outlying section after a shopping tour. Mrs. Arthur Dunne was

As a result of today's meeting several former directors are dropped including M. Woodward, former burlesque actress, arrested today in connection with the fatal shooting of John Pepperman of New York in her rooming house last night, has admitted that she fired the shot, Detective Sergeant James Mulgrew said tonight.

She shot Pepperman, the detective and

stated, because he had been beating and abusing her and planned to leave her. TO FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES When Mrs. Woodward was first taken into custody she denied that she was re-sponsible. She asserted then, according The condition of ex-Emperor Charles, who is ill at Funchal, Madelra, is considered so desperate that he has received police that Pepperman had been shot uring a quarrel over a card game with other men. The man is reported to have lived in New York with his wife and two

NEW YORK-ATLANTIC CITY side of the ex-emperor to administer the DAILY AIRPLANE SERVICE

Atlantic City, N. J., March 39 .- Cor muters between here and New York city can gwold the rush and take the airline London Times from Funchal, Jadeira, says that former Emperor Charles has this season. Daily airplane service will developed pneumonia and that his con be inaugurated Saturday, the Ritz Carl ton management announced, adding that flying boats will be used so that in case of mishap they may glide safely on the water. The planes will travel close the coast line and at no time will sumue great altitude, it was said. BOARD OF HEALTH RULING Bridgeport, Conn., March 30.—Milk raisers and dealers in many neighboring

LOSS BY SHIPPING BOARD towns met at Long Hill school house, in Trumbull today, and decided to protest against the ruling of the Bridgeport DURING FEBRUARY \$3,069,459

Washington, March 30 .- The shipping oard suffered a net loss on the opera-ion of ships of \$3,069,453 during Febroary, Chairman Lasker announced to-day. This, he said, was the lowest re-corded since the government was en-gaged in the commercial operation of its

Tanker operations, Mr. Lasker said, showed a profit of \$534,481, the losses days ago—and well, it was awful being on the ocean-going freight and

OPPOSED TO VOLSTEAD ACT The items of depreciation and return on investment which normally would be charged by any privately owned com-pany, Mr. Lasker said were not included New York, March 30 .- The trial of a cafe owner charged with selling liquor was postponed today because all the prospective jurors admitted they were opposed to enforcement of the Volstead act. The clerk of the federal district in determining the losses.

\$20 FOR HOLDING BOOK

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 30.—Sixty-one years ago a copy of "Walter Thornby," a novel, was borrowed from the New Rochelle Public library Today the librarian received a check for \$20 in art payment for the overdue charges on the volume and a note asking that the money be used to purchase new boks.

Enclosed with the note written by a reparations commission are intolerable and expressing approval of Chanceller Wirth's statements with regard to the commission's demands was passed by the releasting foday. The vole was 348 to \$1. The majority socialists and communists abstained from voting.

JOHN W. TITCOMB T Enclosed with the note, written by a woman, was a frayed strip of never dated September 23, 1861, and ding the return of the book at the "carriest conven-

JOHN W. TITCOMB TO SUCCETO J. M. CRAMPTON

Stone Collapsed Statement on Eve of Witness Stand **Great Coal Strike**

Fell in a Heap After Denial of Miners Are Ready to Meet the Authorship of a Series of Letters Demanding Money. Any Time.

New York, March 30 .- Olivia M. P. Washington, March 30 .- The wisdom tone, graduate nurse, collapsed this afton the witness stand at her trial n a charge of murdering Ellis Guy Kinformer Cincinnati contaration unsel. Two state allenists, after exam-ing her, said it would be inhuman to restlon her further, and Supreme Court ustice Aspinwall adjourned the trial un-

A series of letters demanding money from Kinkead, sprung as a surprise by Assistant District Attorney Warbasse, appeared to bowl her over. Practically all of these letters, which he asked her to identify, demanded money on threats of divorce or breach of promise suits Mr. Warbasse said. But when each was hown her, she stoutly denied the

was hown her, she stoully defined the sandwriting was hers.

"Miss Stone," asked Warbasse, at last, "Would you tell a lie to save your life?"

"A lie? A lie" She murmured, "I As she spoke, she crumpled, fell heavy forward and lay in a heap almost at he feet of Justice Aspinwall. She was carried from the rom by attendants, and doctors were hurriedly summoned. Miss Stone was taken back to Raymond

rest jail in a taxicab. From the first, when she tok the stand this morning, she had testified weakly and brokenly, most of the time weeping. Several times smelling saits were applied and frequent rests were given her so she ould regain her composure.

Clad entirely in black, her only jewelry two tins which showed she had been grad-uated from Cincinnati General hospital. she made a somher figure as he told the judge of the love for Kinkead. She said he had to do f her, left her, married another woman, and then even avoided her to the extent of hanging up his telephone

when she called him.

But in the afternoon there was a slight change. The challenge of the letters introduced seemed to rouse her for a time. Her tears ceased, and she leaned forward now and then, her eyes flashing, as she told Mr. Warbasse that the letters were mysteries to her. Then she slumped back and in a voice broken by tears, declared "I don't know whether I wrote that or

Vanderbilt stationery had been shown her for the twentieth time that she collapsed. Only one other witness was heard during the day. She was Mrs Mae Ailen, a stenographer of the Chaffont, Atlantic City, who testified Kinkend had introduced Miss Stone to her as his wife,

RESCUED FROM A ROCK

NEAR NIAGARA FALLS Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 30 .- Jeffrey Wilson of Rochester, was rescued tonight from a rock in the Niagara river, less than 200 feet from the brink of

he American falls.
Shortly after nine o'clock tonight em-Shortly after nine o'clock tonight employes at a trolley terminal station near the falls heard cries for help. They investigated and saw a form clinging to a fock near the middle of the American upper rapids and about 200 feet below the Goat Island bridge.

Police and firemen were called and efforts were made to reach the man with extension ladders, but all were too short. Several ladders with ropes attached were lowered into the water, but they lodged among the rocks before reaching Wil-miners' and onestative heading figures on the miners' and onestative figures.

about him was a rope which was held by Patrol Driver Charles Radford on the bank. About 100 feet from the and swept from his feet. After a struggle he regained his footing and worked his way to a rock a few feet from that to which Wilson was elined. from that to which Wilson was clinging. Smith could be seen from the shore urging Wilson to jump to his arms. After a few minutes Wilson made the leap and the policeman caught him. The trip back to shore was a slow struggle against the swift current.

Wilson was unable to tell much about his experience. He said that he had slipped into the water, and denied that he had attempted sulcide.

BATS FROLIC EVERY DAY IN HAVERSTRAW HIGH SCHOOL Haverstraw, N. Y., March 20 .- Pied

per, ressurect thyself. The mayor, the high school "marms" eed you, yearn for your.

nd the board of education want you. Every day, so the board had been so advised, seven army corps of rats frolic in the high school rooms, driving the teachers to lofty perches and convulsing the 350 students with laughter.

Every night the rodents foray in the library, the desks, and t e gymnasium lockers, filling themselves with history, and the three R's. In the last two weeks lockers, filling themselves with history, and the three R's. In the last two weeks they have gnawed all the Civil war out of 100 American history books and destroyed a store of information regarding the parking of a sentence and civil successful the control of foreign affairs by the people themselves, but open diplomacy is one of the good things that necessarily must come with the control of foreign affairs by the people themselves, but open diplomacy is one of the good things that necessarily must come with the control of foreign affairs by the people themselves, but open diplomacy does not mean the control of society and c he parsing of a sentence and simple

While the juniors were in symnashi wante the juniors were in gymnasium yesterday a squad of pests carried away all the money in their pockets—some-thing like \$35 in currency. And, O, Pied Piper, the rats wouldn't

fleas.
One of the fleas got on teacher several

DID THE ELEPHANTS EAT YOUNG GERMAN STOWAWAY?

New York, March 30 .- A couple of in isposed elephants loudly trumpeted their discry today as the freighter Wuerttemberg brought them in from Hamburg Just before the elephants fell ill eight FROM LIBRARY 61 YEARS days ago a young German stowaway dis appeared. Some of the ice cream he stol-from the galley was, found beside th pachyderms, but George, the stowaway has not been found.

The crews semed worried about George, They didn't think ice cream by itself could make an elephant sick, but the thin said he was confident George hadn' disappeared into the elephant's interiors Besides the elephants, the Wuerttem-burg brought a certable Noah's ark as-sortment including several bearcuts, 400 monkeys and more than 3,000 birds of as

SHOT HUSBAND IN THE PRESENCE OF HER SON

sorted plumage

BRIEF TELEGRAMS Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of form-er president, arrived in New York on the Olympic from a long trip which took her to Cape Town, Africa.

Operators Any Place, at

of asking President Harding to invite spream and operators hibited from singing for radio telephones to meet here temorrow in an eleventh ty clauses which now are being inserted four effort to call off the coal strike was in their contracts. considered today by the house labor committee, but without action being

Believing there still was hope of pre-venting the shut down in all fields, set for tomorrow at midnight, two members of the committee proposed that the president be requested to take a hand, and for a time it appeared as if a resolution looking to this end might be adopted. Word had come from the senate, mean-while, that Chairman Borah, of the senate labor committee, had such a prop-sition in mind and the house committee went at once to suggest joint action. Chairman Borah explained, however, that members of the committee had not been advised as to such a vote, that he did not feel at liberty to take up the question alone and it probably would be best to let it go over. He intimated that he might call his committee to conside it inter.

Returning to its own meeting place, the house committee discussed resolutions presented by Representatives London, socialist. New York, and Upshaw, democrat, Georgia. Both similarly drawn, were laid on the table.

The aid of the president in the task of trying to bring the miners and operators. ators together was suggested after Dr. Worth M. Tippy, of New York, representing the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, had urged some effort by congress toward lasting peace in the onal resident

While John Moore, of Columbia While John Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, legislative agent of the United Mine Workers of America, was giving the union's side of the trouble, Chair-man Nolan asked if the organization would object if the president should step o the front and invite the warring fac-

ions here,
"If the president were to send a wire tonight asking the miners to come here or go anywhere else and meet the op-erators," Mr. Moore said, "the first train out would find them aboard. We have always been anxious to meet them." Asked as to the union's attitude toword a thirty-day suspension of the strike order, Mr. Moore said;

"I am not prepared to answer for President Lewis. As I see it, there is little likelihood of an invitation going out. We do not want government interference until we have exhausted all our efforts to settle the trouble. If the American people get all the coal they want in April they will be satisfied, and if the government estimate of 65,000,000 tons above ground is correct, there will be no suffering during the next month. But we prefer to work out our own sal-

"Knowing the operators as I do. have every reason to believe they will yet signify an intention of getting us." Officers of the National Coal associa-

Soveral ladders with ropes attached were lowered into the water, but they lodged among the rocks before reaching Wilson.

While the firemen were working from the bridge Patrolman Charles Smith

THEIR WALKOUT ORDERLY was urped by the prohibition on or breaking

New York, March 30.-Disappointed up the luriness of the illicit drug deale over its failure to avert the general coal and bootlegger, strike set for tomorrow midnight, the anthracite miners' and operators' com-

mittee on wage contract negotiations ad-lourned today.

Union scale committeemen and mine

gy for a cartoon in last Sunday's edition which represented Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood thrusting a darger through the officials prepared to leave at once for heart of a Flipino the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, Philippine autonomy, o insure that the evacuation would be without violence or damage to property.

They will reassemble at New York Monday to continue the discussion of the wages, upon which the outcome of the strike will depend.

Although the district union leaders the construction of a complete system of grain development.

Although the district union leaders that the strike will depend the development.

here were emphatic in declaring that "the anthracite strike will be 100 per cent and without violence of any sort," at church gatherings as the means of they announced that practically every tracting a large attendance of y collery was being surrounded with people, delegates to the nineteenth barbed wire and barricades, at the or-ders of the operators.

parted wire and barricades, at the or-lers of the operators.

Last reports at union headquarters dancing in church buildings. were that the anthracit e-suspe

Shamokin, 77,000.

Tweive per cent, of the anthracite mine sense" Elihu Root declared in an address rews are non-union, district officials at San Francisco. said. They asserted, however, that these -union men are so scattered among Executors and trestees of the estate of 152,000 organized workers as to be a the late Jay Gould began an effort to re-

negligible factor in the suspension.

Special Agent Dewey of the Pennsylvania department of reconciliation and meDuchess of Tallyrand (Anna Gould) and diation attached himself to union head-others, from proceeding with a suit for quarters today as the representative of \$644,904 which he claims is due from the Governor Sproul. The governor has taken Jay Gould estate. no action to prevent execution of the suspension order and will not interfere unless disorders arise which demand in-The Foundation Company of New York announced it had been awarded ervention by state troops, it was said. the conract for rebuilding The miners vigorously insisted there would be no cause for intervention, asserting that "the last few suspensions were carried on so peacefully that not an arrest was made."

Televisity Library—a post-war task in Belgium for the performance of which nearly 1,000,000,000 American students contributed. The cost will be about \$1,-000,000.

Today's conference of the miners and operators was marked by numerous sharp exchanges over figures upon which the miners based their claims for a minimum of \$5.20 a shift for day laborers, Mr. Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers reported.

Exhibits supported the immediate as

Exhibits supporting the immediate es-ablishment of \$1,800 a year as the minby a 15 year old girl. imum living cost upon which, a "saving wage" could be computed also were chal-lenged by the operators, it was said. The miners expece to complete introduc-Among civil actions placed on the Fairfield superior court docket was one for \$20,000 damages brought by the The miners expece to complete introduction of testimony favoring their nineteen wage demands by next Wednesday, when the operators will begin to present their side of the case.

The miners expece to complete introduction of the case of the case of the case.

Greenwich Trust Company against Frank E. Seeley, of Greenwich, based on an alleged unpaid note of \$24,820. It is claimed only \$7,320 had been pair on side of the case.

was reinstated from his suspension for permitting Tex Rickard, sports pro-motor, to go to the 14th street cafe last Sunday while he was a prisoner in the

ARMS CONFERENCE TREA S. O. Whitman, superintendent of the Ocones orphanage, at Anderson, S. C., is in jail at Walhalia, charged with operat-

Vote Was Unanimous on Treaty Giving a New Bill of Rights to China-One Dissenting Vote Was Cast on the Agreement For Revision of the Chinese Tariff Treaty-Five of the Seven Treaties Were Ratified With Virtual Unani-

mity.

cism of American participation in the fixing of Chinese customs schedules. Small but unanimous. Not a single yote was cast against the far eastern treaty, drawn to guarantee a new bill of rights to China and there was only one dissenting voice when the constitutional "advice and consent" was given to the ract for revision of the Chinese tariff. The totals, respectively, were sixty-six to robling and fifty-eight to one.

The momentum with which the ratification program was swept to a conclusion exceeded the expectations of the administration leaders who had not hoped thei department store, Wilmington, Del.

Sir John Craig Enton, K. B., one of The momentum with which the ratification program was swept to a conclusion exceeded the expectations of the administration leaders who had not hoped to end the debate before tomorrow night.

By the day's accomplishment the senate set a new record for action, four farreaching international covenants having been ratified within two days and six treaty on February 2. Canada's greatest merchant princes, died in Toronto, Ont., last night after a lin-gering illness. The barge D. J. Mulqueen, Jr., of the lugnes line, was aground yesterday near he breakwater at the eastern entrance

been ratified within two days, and six within the last week.

A compilation of the results of the Virtually no difference of opinion developed over the far eastern treaty, although Senator Dorah expressed a fear that it and the other far eastern set lements of the arms conference might be interpreted in years to come as giving the interpreted in years to come as giving the interpreted in years to come as giving the past in the Orient. He was among the past in the Orient. He was among those, however, who voted for ratification.

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Income tax payments in Massachusetts his year fell off \$11.014.635. The total ecclpts were \$25,578,373 as against \$37 -OFFICERS OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Southington, Conn., March 58.—Mrz. Charles H. Bissell of Southington was elected state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the state convention here it day. She succeeds Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Litchfield, when he fished his future wife out of the who retires after serving thirteen years Southington, Conn., March 30 .- Mrz. Every national guard outfit in New England will be supplied with radio equipment, it was announced at First rmy corps area headquarters in Bos Customs agents will command the ships of the new prohibition may under ar-rangements completed by Assistant Sec-

Other officers were elected as follows: State vice regent, Miss Kathatine A. Nettleton, Derby: recording secretary, Mrs. Frederick S. Stevens, Bridgeport; retary o file Treasury Dover, in charge of the customs division, and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Mrs. Frederick S. Stevens, Bridgeport; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice I see Coe, Winsted; treasurer, Miss Jennis Loomis, Windsor; consulting registrar Mrs. James K. Crofut, Simsbury; historian, Miss Harriett P. Marsh, New Haven; lbrarian, Miss Jessie W. Hayden, East Hartford. Councillors elected included Mrs. Frederick A. Strong, Bridgeport, 17s. Charles L. Beach, Bridgeport, and Miss Anna B. Jennings, Fairfield.

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Boston's fire fighting fleet may soon be directed by raido orders, sent to the vessels in any part of the harbor from fire department headquarters at Bristol OA STRIKE IN LAWRENCE Alfred Myrick, n negro, was under ar-

rest in Boston, charged with shooting his stration and welcome for Thomas F. Mc-wife, Mrs. May Myrick, who died at a hospital with five bullet wounds in her Workers of America, on his arrival here early tomorrow was being planned to-night by leaders of the strike in seven tex-lands, at three o'clock this after The hydro-airplane which the

eting was active in the morning but in the evening few were on the lines at the

nill entrances.

The Pacific mills, the largest of the seven plants aected by the strike, lost a few ore workers during the day.

At other mills it was stated that conRions were unchanged. It was estimat-

tonight that 17,100 operatives wer

LAST TRIP OF ENGINEER OF EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS

Buffalo, N. Y., March 30 -Screaming whisties and waving fings, felicitation of railroad officials and traveling me rected Edward J. Haley when he drove the Empire State express into the Buffale station at 5.25 tonight, "on time." It was the last trip for Haley, who has reached the age limit, 70 years, and 1 superannuated after fifty-two years o

The progress of the train from Syracuse was a continuous demonstration for the veteran engineer. Every station plat-form held its crowd of railroad men and ther citizens, waving their greetings to Ed Haley on his farewell trip. Every ocomotive along the route had its whistie wide open and its bell chinging.
Tonight Haley was the guest of bono at a banquet attended by engineers of all railroads running into Buffalo.

RELIEF FUND FOR STRIKE OF TEXTILE WORKERS

Manchester, N. H., March 30 .- Central rade unions and metal trades union hroughout the country will be asked strike of textile workers in New Hamp shire, it was announced at the strik headquarters here today. A circus letter now is being prepared appealing f funds, and this is to be broadcast t American labor unions this week. James Starr, vice president of the United Textile Workers, who is in chara-

of the 20,000 striking textile operatives here, has advised workers to join the back to the farm' movement should the strike promise to last all summer. Farmers, Starr stated today, would be giad to Sunday while he was a prisoner in the engage the little mill workers during the Tombs, on trial on charges preferred next few months.

SIX INJURED IN HOTEL

North Adams, Mass., March 30 .- Six appealed their convictions persons were injured in a fire which swept through the Richmond hotel in this place late tonight. The fire, which startplace late tongat. The fire, which started in a wooden building which is a part of the hotel, spread rapidly throughout the structure. Firemen were endabyouting to save part of the hestelry at minings, but it is believed that the chire building will be destroyed. The men who were injured were George Forrest. ENDORSED FOR RENOMINATION

Wilmar, Minn, March 39.—John W. Tittom and the first imperial povernment by Winston

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Washington, March 3c.-The senate tion. Over the turiff trenty according Washington, March 36.—170 Senate completed its part of the arms conference program today by giving its approval to the last two treaties of the group of seven submitted to it for ratification.

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TO PAY ALIMONY TO WIFE HE RESCUED FROM WRECK

New York, March 30 .- Marital squalls

for separation, objecting to her il year old daughter hearing the skipper's language and charging that she, herself, received a beating in the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn. The captain has filed

FIRST STAGE OF PLIGHT

FROM SPAIN TO BRAZIE Lisbon, March 30 .- (By the A. P.)-Captains Sacadora and Courtino, the Per-tuguese naval aviators who started from Lisbon this morning in an attempted flight to Pernambuos, Brazil, arrived safely at the end of the first stage of their journey, Las Palmas, in the Canary Is-

are using made the flight from Lisbon to Las Palmas at the rate of approximately 30 miles an hour. Prior to taking off from Lisbon, Pilot Coutino mid he was hopeful of macoust of the venture, but that the odds were

five to one against it. The hydro-airplane is fitted to carry fuel for only 18 hours flight. Portuguess

warships have been sent out min the At-lantic to supply the niceraft with gas and oil if it should run shore, or to render other aid if it should be necessary.

EXPLORER AMUNDSEN HAS ARRIVED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 10. Captain Real f. Amundsen who discovered the south pole and who soon will start on voyage on exploration to the North Pole, arrived in Washington from New Tork shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon metal monoplane which he plans to take with him on his Arctic trip. The flight to Washington was made in less than three hours.

FOUR WALKING DELEGATES ORDERED TO PAY \$5,000

New York, March 36 .- Four walking delegates of the Walters' union, accused of having caused Michael Hegarty, "an honest head walter" to lose his job at Healy's in 1919, were ordered to pay him. \$5,000 damages by a supreme court fury

Thomas Healy, restaurateur, testified that Herariy had been an honest heal walter, and faithful, and that he had caused the discharge of pilfering timeser. carriers, but that the union waiters didn't like him and threatened to strike if he So rather the

So rather than see his high class restau-nt converted into a cafeteria, he fire! The jury deliberated fiftgen minutes

PRISON SENTENCES FOR VIOLATING VOLSTEAD LAW

Tretton, N. J., March 38 -Of ... here today on charges of conspirary is violate the Volstead act, four wers given prison sentences of four years each, the ongest terms yet imposed by the fait-eral court here for dry violations. The others received two-year terms. The ntences were imposed by Federal Judge Joseph L. Bodine.

Peter Rulovich, Thomas Revelificky, David Moon and Frederick Braurier of New Brunswick received the four-year terms at Atlanta: Thomas Schill, John BED IN HOTEL

Miller, Jacob Brown and Nelson Braner, almo of New Branswick, and Andrew (andick of Perth Anhory were given the lighter sentences at the same prison All

OBITUARY

George Gordon King New York, March 30 .- George Gordun King, retired banker, died at his home here tonight. He had been in falleng health for several months. He was born in Newport, P. I. 64 years ago.